Has Not Got Down Yet to See Nixon - But When He Does Take Hold Here He Will Be Busy - Democrats Who Will

Former Governor David B. Hill did not come to New York yesterday to play his game of Ping Pong politics with Lewis Nixon, ostensible leader of Tammany Hall, and John C. Sheehan, head of the Greater New York Democracy. One of Mr. Hill's friends said that he may delay his visit to New York for a number of days, and that when he arrives it is to be a very nice question whether Nixon is to be Pong and Sheehan Ping, or just the other way.

One thing is very generally accepted by all Democrats, from Gowanus Creek to Suspension Bridge, and that is that Mr. Hill will be in complete control of the Democratic State Convention. It is the old story, in the estimation of some of Mr. Hill's friends-when the Democratic organizations in different parts of the State get into trouble, after mischievous blunderings and worse conduct, they always turn to Mr. Hill to pull them out of their dilemmas. Mr. Hill was one of the most apt pupils of Samuel J. Tilden as an organizer, and has not lost any of his early training.

According to the Democrats talked with yesterday, Mr. Hill has been requested to undertake the gigantic task of rebuilding the Democratic organization in the State as a whole. The Democratic State organization was first smashed by Grover Cleveland in 1893, after his reelection as President, when he spurned the organization and gave the Federal patronage to its factional enemies. This was to repay the Democratic organization for its conduct at the Chicago National Convention in 1892, when all of the seventy-two delegates signed a manifesto to the effect that f Mr. Cleveland was nominated for the Presidency the organization in the State of New York could not carry the State for

In addition to Mr. Cleveland's attitude on the Federal patronage the New York State Democrats were held responsible for the Isaac N. Maynard business and a number of other serious blunders. So that when Mr. Hill came up as the opponent of Levi P. Morton in 1894 he was buried under an avalanche of votes, and the Republican supremacy aided by Bryanism

continued in 1896, 1898 and 1900.

So that for ten years the Democratic organizations in the country districts have been without political sustenance, and they are mere shells to-day. Mr. Hill is now asked to give form and substance to the Democratic organizations in these country districts. The organization in these country districts. Democratic organizations in these country districts. The organization in Buffalo is in very bad shape, and the same state of affairs exists in Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Manhattan and Brooklyn. The organization in Long Island City is in good fighting trim, and so it is in Utica, but outside of Utica in Oneida county there is nothing worth talking about.

But Mr. Hill's chief concern as the rebuilder of the Democracy of the State, it

builder of the Democracy of the State, it was said last night by his friends, centres on this city. They say that Richard Croker on this city. They say that Richard Croker began ten years ago to adopt a very injudicious policy toward the solid men in the Democratic party in New York city. He turned out many reputable leaders of Tammany Hall, and bankers and merchants who had been seen on Tammany platforms were turned adrift, until finally in 1886 they disappeared into the Republican party, the final cause being Bryanism.

Mr. Croker got around him men whose reputations were upsayory in the com-

Mr. Croker got around him men whose reputations were unsavory in the community, and that situation exists to-day. The critics say that Mr. Nixon is holding to the same line of policy when he retains Croker's old cronies close to him, and that there can be no effectual rehabilitation of Tammany Hall until Mr. Nixon forsakes these men. They say there is a string between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Croker, and that for this reason the majority of Tammany leaders will make a fight at the September 1997. many leaders will make a fight at the Sep-tember primaries to march under the gon-faion of a new leader selected for his own prowess, and by men who are determined to put Tammany Hall on a new basis. Then, as to John C. Sheehan, so the

Democratic authorities say; he may carry two or three Assembly districts at the September primaries, but certainly not more, and any claims of Mr. Sheehan to control the Democratic organization in New York county are considered preposterous. Another point is made by those terous and to discuss the Democratic to the terous. Another point is made by those who are competent to discuss the Democratic situation hereabouts, and that is that the solid men of the Democratic party in the city of New York will no more follow Mr. Sheehan than they followed Mr. Croker. As a matter of fact Mr. Hill has a hercu-can undertaking on hand. One demands that the Democratic situation below the Bronx shall be so rehabilitated that the substantial Democrats who refused to follow Croker and who will not follow Mr Nixon because he is Mr. Croker's deputy and who will not follow John C Sheehan because of his Buffalo record, shall be brought back into line. The situation in Kings is far different, because the Demo-crate there honor Hugh McLaughlin as well as James Shevlin and Senator McCarren. There have been no unseemily scan-tals in the Kings county organization, and he stuation in Brooklyn is in fairly good order. The main problem that Mr. Hill se to control is in the county of New ord, and it was said last night that it will

all of his acumen as a political ter to bring order out of chaos. that is done, Mr. Hill, it was said, is to tackle the situation in the country dis-tricts and in the cities of the second class where the Democratic machines have been

MURDER AT HAND, SAYS LAWSON

Some Men in the Copper World, He Declares. Are Airendy Preparing Alithis. Bostos, March 18 -T. W. Lawson issued e-night a statement on the outlook of

the supper market. He said Every one interested in matters financial sees it to immedf, his family and his resistant to for a few days keep so near he show that he can without much election step in land. It may be nothing is coins to happen, but the sights cortainly with a marche of some kind, and it books as thought to mechanic chiefs who perhaps might be important are taking to the weight for the purpose of having aithis hand.

"I notice notice atomic are strong, others what I to significant that the strong ones are those installed by teen who are in the habit of getting off the track what the regime strings blook had before, the weak countries of the strong the weak of the strong the strong who are the before, the weak tion by thome who are experts on ground that the standard the body the standard that the standard to the transfer of the standard to the stand

HERE TO LOSTIE WITH PALMA

he Diego Camero and he Learning Mercing Capeta, \$800 of Color's most promcould positive meet, wear possessions protect they on the stepmer Meaner, which arrived true Havana for Tamayo is the today thirty minutes. Scoretary of State and head of the Stational make, whole for Coppose to President of a cofficient Convention and Insti-c

Republican party of Cuta.

first one were members of the Color netter relative called on French defining a year and a half age. They Liv. T. Farraria Patient, President

SPRING ELECTIONS.

The Results in Various Villages in Nev

YONKERS, N. Y., March 18.-Nearly 900 votes were cast to-day in the village of North Tarrytown. The Citizens' ticket was backed by John D. Rockefellar and the other was called the People's ticket. The Rockefeller ticket was victorious by a majority ranging from 50 to 100. On

the straight vote the Citizens' ticket had 376 votes to the People's 266.

In Terrytown the election was a farce. There was only one ticket in the field, the Republican. Still the voters voted many peculiar ballots. Dead men received votes. Hoboes were remembered, and one man voted "for a soda fountain for President." About thirty women came out to vote on the proposition to buy a town hall. Their the proposition to buy a town hall. Their votes killed the proposition. Many of the women were wives of the most promi-

votes killed the proposition. Many of the women were wives of the most prominent men in Tarrytown. In Irvington the whole Democratic ticket was elected. Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 18.—The villages in Westchester county held elections to-day. Where the contests were on straight party lines the Republicans were successful. In Pelham Manor, Frank K. Hunter, a prominent member of the New York Athletic Club, ran for Trustee against Charles H. Pond. Mr. Hunter, who is a Democrat, a few weeks ago beat Mr. Pond for the nomination on the Republican ticket, so Mr. Pond had himself nominated on the Prohibition ticket in order to make the race. Although the office of Trustee'is not worth \$10 a year, the two men and their friends put up a big fight for it, and it it said that hundreds of dollars changed hands after the result was known. Mr. Pond was elected by a majority of 11 votes. William B. Randall of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, who ran for President, was elected without opposition. William H. Campbell of Larchmont also had no opponent and was unanimously elected President. The Republicans made a clean sweep in North Pelham, electing their entire ticket with the exception of Treasurer. William Edinger, the Republican candidate for village President last year, tied his Democratic opponent, but was counted out by 1 vote. This year Mr. Edinger ran again and was elected by 44 votes, the largest majority ever given a village candidate.

In Mamaroneck Daniel Warren, an independent Democratic President of the village, by 32 votes.

Babulon, L. I., March 18.—Two hundred and except the control of the village of the control of the village of the control of the village, by 32 votes.

pendent Democrat, defeated John Carroll, the present Democratic President of the village, by 32 votes.

BABYLON, L. I., March 18.—Two hundred and ten votes were polled to-day. President Edward Daily, Trustee Charles S. Hendrickson, Treasurer G. Edward Dowden, and Collector Edward M. Wilson had the indorsement of both political parties and all were reëlected. Fifty votes were cast for Assessor T. B. Kellum for President and for former Sheriff B. B. Wood for Trustee. The proposition to create the office of Police Justice was defeated by a vote of 35 to 70.

In Amityville the following ticket was unanimously elected by a vote of 172: President, William T. Louden; Trustees, Alva W. Haff, Solomon Wanzer; Treasurer, W. G. Albertson; Collector, C. N. Homan.

SEACLIFF, L. I., March 18.—In Seacliff to-day these officers were reëlected: President, Franklin Sherwood; Treasurer, Henry C. Smith; Collector, Walter Koop; School Trustee, Ellsworth Bond; Charles E. Silkworth was elected Village Trustee. The Prohibition candidate for President, William H. Weeks, ran within sixteen votes of President Sherwood.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 18.—Howard H. Pruyn, Republican, defeated Democratic

dent Sherwood.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., March 18.—Howard
H. Pruyn, Republican, defeated Democratic
State Committeeman J. T. Finch for President by about 500 majority and carried the
entire ticket with him. Both men are junior
members of the lumber firm of Finch, Pruyn
& Co., New York and Glers Falls & Co., of New York and Glens Falls

members of the lumber firm of Finch, Pruyn & Co., of New York and Glens Falls.

The labor unions have elected their tickets in Fort Edward and Sandy Hill. The Republicans carry South Glens Falls by 160 majority, the first time for several years.

SENECA FALLS, March 18.—The entire Democratic ticket was elected by an average of 200 majority. The Democrats also elected six trustees.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., March 18.—In the Middleport election to-day the so-called reform ticket won on the issue of lower taxes. The successful candidates are: President, E. A. Pierce (Pro.); Trustee, William Cook (Dem.); Treasurer, L. H. Spalding and C. B. Taylor, tied; Collector, A. A. Castle (Dem.).

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 18.—Charter elections were held to-day in all the villages of Onondaga county except Baldwinsville and Jordan. At East Syracuse Charles T. Monahan (Rep.) was elected President. The rest of the ticket is Democratic. Monahan was on both tickets.

The citizens ticket, with E. F. Lester for President, won at Fayetteville. This ousts the present officeholders.

the present officeholders. At Eldridge only one ticket, of mixed politics, was in the field. James K. Lankeon is President.

The entire Democratic ticket was elected at Phonix, with the exception of the Treasurer.
F. R. Hazard (Rep.), had no opposition

as President of Solvay.

Daniel Mathews (Rep.), was elected
President of Liverpool.

1. H. Munroe (Rep.) was elected President

of Camillus.

Skaneateles had only one ticket in the field and B. Frank Peterham (Rep.) was elected President There was only one ticket in Tully, J.
M. Clayton being elected President.
Gilbert H. Tripp was elected President

of Manlius.

BUFFALO, March 18.—The Republicans did well in the village elections through-

BUFFALO, March 18.—The Republicans did well in the village elections throughout western New York to-day. Tonawanda ousted its Democratic officials. In many of the villages the elections were not contested on party lines.

AMSTERDAM. N. Y. March 18.—Fort Plain, Canajorharie and Fonda elected the Democratic village officers to-day. Six of the nine villages of Herkimer county also held elections to-day. Dolgeville was carried by the Republicans. Poland, Middleville and Newport are non-partisan and Herkimer and Frankfort are Democratic.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 18 - The Demo cratic and Citizens ticket was elected by a good majority at Fishkill Landing.
WELLSVILLE, N. V., March 18.—William Buck, (Dem.), was elected Mayor, the rest of those elected being Republicans.
Malone, N. V., March 18.—William Black for President and the entire Republican ticket were elected.

Labor Missionaries at the Colleges A number of the labor unions reporte yesterday that they have been asked to cooperate in a movement to send labor missionaries to colleges and universities A circular which has been sent out by those at the head of the movement states hat the promoters want to establish labor

A CERTAIN CURE

Coughs, Catarrh and Croup

Tames and Paper Will Mirror Fales TAKEN IN THE AIR WE BREATHE

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COMMITTEE UNCERTAIN.

Passed and the Employers' Liability Bill Goes Through – The New "Tombs ALBANY, March 18 .- The Senate to-day,

by a vote of 27 to 15, and with practically no debate, passed Senator Davis's bill providing for the improvement of the Erie and Champlain canals and appropriating \$31,800,000 for that purpose. Senator Raines, in explaining his vote, said he was going to vote against the bill because he did not want to aid in passing a measure which would bring about the election of a Democratic Governor next fall. Only 26 votes were required to pass the bill, and of the 27 in its favor 13 were Democrats, while all who voted against the measure are Republicans. The vote in detail is:

AYES—Senators Audett, Cocks, Davis, Ellsworth, Elsberg, Fuller, Green, Hill, Marshall, McKinney, Brime, Slater, Wiley and Willard (Reps.), and Senators Ahearn, Cullen, Donnelly, Foley, Grady, Martin, McCabe, McCarren, Ramsperger, Hennessey, Plunkitt, Trainor and Sullivan (Dems.)—27.

NOES—Senators Ambler, Arinstrong, Barnes, Feeter, Krum, Lewis, Malby, McEwan, Raines, Sherwood, Stewart, Stranahan, Thornton, White and Wilcox—15.

Despite the action of the Senate the canal improvement advocates are not at all sanguine that the bill is to pass both houses, for the Committee on Rules in the Assembly is the stumbling block in their

path.

After a short debate and by a party vote the Assembly passed Assemblyman Rogers's bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to inquire into the delays and expenses in the administration of justice in New York and Kings counties and to suggest, such legislation as the commission thinks will remedy the congested conditions in the First and Second judicial districts. The commission is authorized to expend \$10,000.

to expend \$10,000.

The Senate passed, by just the required number of votes, 28, Senator Raines's liquor tax amendments, which aim to materially reduce the number of Raines law hotels by requiring a more rigid inspection and enforcement of local ordinances regarding building construction and safety appurtebuilding, construction and sately appared nances. Eighteen votes were cast in opposition, and it was not until the sponsor of the measure had prevailed upon Senator Fuller (Rep., Kings) to change his vote from the negative to the affirmative that the bill secured a constitutional majority

in its favor.

Without a dissenting vote the Senate passed Senator Slater's Employers' Liability bill, forty-three Senators being recorded in its favor. The reason no one voted against it was that organized labor has demanded its passage and nearly all of the Senators took occasion to tell what great friends of labor they are.

took occasion to tell what great friends of labor they are.

The Assembly passed Assemblyman Newcomb's bill, authorizing the appointment by the first division New York city Court of Special Sessions of a female probationary officer at a salary of \$1,200. The appointee is to take up the work of Mrs. Ellen Foster, the "Tombs Angel," who met her death in the Park Avenue Hotel fire.

The Senate passed these bills:

Assemblyman Remsen's, empowering the New York city Fire Commissioner to retire captains of fireboats after ten years' service.

Assemblyman Langhorst's, appropriating \$21,650 to repair and enlarge the Forty-seventh Regiment Armory.
Senator Grady's, permitting New York city theatre lobbies to be used for stand-

ing room.
The Assembly passed these bills:
Assemblyman Kelsey's, amending the
New York city Rapid Transit law so as to
require the publication of condemnation
proceeding notices but twice a week in news papers.
Assemblyman Bennett's, increasing the salary of the clerk of the court of Special Sessions of New York city from \$4,000 a year

WILLIAMS MEN SUSPENDED. Four Sophomores and Two Sentors Pur

ished for a Dormitory Row. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 18 .- Six students, four sophomores and two seniors, have been suspended by the faculty of williams College as the result of a clash in former vice-president of the Broadway one of the dormitories on last Friday night Three of the men are from New York, one is the son of the Governor of a Northern State, and one the son of the Mayor of a city in New York State.

State, and one the son city in New York State.

On Friday night the freshmen attempted to haze two sophomores in their rooms. The seniors came to rescue, along with the sophomores within hearing, and in the scrimmage some damage was done to the building. One of the faculty heard the rumpus and took the names of the six suspended men. A hearing was given and when the faculty's action became known class meetings were held, but no direct action was taken. The men suspended say they are not being fairly treated and that the freshmen who caused the row escaped without penalty.

BRITISH CONSUL ALARMED. Representative in New Orleans Asks for

Protection From Boers. NEW OBLEANS, March 18 .- Arthur G. Van Sittart, British Consul at New Orleans, appealed to-day to Mayor Capdeville and Chief of Police Journee for police protection for his office and residence. Mr. Van Sittart in making this request said that he had received so many threatening letters of late from Boer sympathizers and had seen so many suspicious persons turk-ing in the neighborhood of his home and office that he had become alarmed for his safety and feared a personal attack or some effort to capture official papers held by

The Chief of Police will consider the request and decide to-morrow whether a police force will be stationed at the British

MAJESTIC'S CHIMNEY AFIRE. Firemen Quickly Put Out a Small Hinze

at the Hotel. A chimney on the southwest wing of the Hotel Majortic at Neventy-second atrest and Central Park West got after at 10-46 o'clock inst night. The firemen dress a line of home up to the roof and soon put out the blaze.

When the 6/2 started there was a mix-up in gotting the sharm sent out. The bec-staly assumed at met box did not work and another call was sent from another has which brought English is The fire did not sharm the girents.

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Mr Filled From Shall Service List. The provisional appointmen to the dioginter a and finishly there a officer to firms TAKEN IN THE AIR WE DREATHS

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Thirty minutes.

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ARTHU ENAMED IN ALL

SENATE PASSES CANAL BILL. A Terrible Disease That Comes JEROME QUESTIONS POLICE Unsuspectingly, and When Un-VOTE 27 TO 15-FATE IN HOUSE heeded It Drags Its Victims

To Death.

Paine's Celery

Compound

Cures After Failures of

Physicians.

To-day, kidney disease is as common as

rheumatism. Thousands of men and women, living in fancied security have kidney trouble in some form that must

develop from day to day and end in death

unless wise and proper treatment is at

once taken advantage of.

Have you any of the following symp-

oms: backache, frequent urinating, flut-

ering of the heart, nausea, vomiting, a

tering of the heart, nausea, vomiting, a dry, harsh skin. fever, coated tongue, extreme thirst, fickle appetite, acid bitter taste, deposit of mucus after urination, sour stomach, dropsical swelling, loss of memory, scalding sensations, and constipation? If you experience any of these symptoms, begin at once with Paine's Celery Compound, which will quickly put to flight all symptoms of disordered kidneys. It is nature's true remedy, the only one you can rely upon with certainty of cure.

DIAMOND PAINTS Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper, Only 10 cts.

LOVE DROVE HER TO SUICIDE.

Hattle Berrian Did Not Care to Live After

Second Disappointment.

Miss Hattie Berrian, 21 years old, died ast evening at St. Mary's Hospital in Brook-

lyn after she had taken carbolic acid with

suicidal intent at her home 320 Macon street.

She was the daughter of Frank Berrian,

of Jacksonville, Fla., and for the past eleven

years had lived in Brooklyn with her aunt.

Miss Anna M. Berrian, a veteran public

school teacher. She had attended School

T. C. HOAGLAND TRIES SUICIDE.

New Yorker, Jilted by New York Girl, Shoots Himself in Denver Hotel.

DENVER, Col., March 18 .- T. C. Hoagland,

travelling man of New York, sent

32-calibre bullet into his abdomen

at the Oxford Hotel early this morning.

He is now at the County Hospital in a critical condition. He is a brother of W. H.

Hoagland, of Colorado Springs, former

Senator Tillman Entertains McGovern.

WORCESTER, March 18.-Terry McGovern

Reported Sale of Colorado and Southern

Mond.

DENVER, Col., March 18. Paul Morton.

Vice-President of the Santa Fé Railway

and Southern road has been sold, but he didn't know who had beught it. John I. Mitchell of Chicago makes the same statement and likewise denies all knowledge of identity of the purchaser.

The Meather.

The first touch of rest March weather was felt

over this section prateriley. With milder biuster one which brought energed by at area of high

Magnifector Francisco Fish Grind Ann an

ABOUT ALLEGED THREAT MADE AGAINST M'AULIFFE.

District Attorney Docsn't Take Any Stock in Dummy Theory, Because It Would Involve Too Much Risk—Dead Man's skull Fractured Before His Arrest?

District Attorney Jerome, in his investi-gation into the death of James McAuliffe, the Glennon witness, summoned yesterday five policemen attached to the Tenderloin station at the time of Glennon's conviction and Policeman Reddy of the West Fortyseventh street station, who arrested McAuliffe and a raigned him in the West Side Has Wrought Thousands of Police Court.

The five comp sed Detective Sergeants Shoenich and Darcey, Patrolmen Barnes, Churchill and Hawkins

When Churchill and Hawkins were connected with the Tenderloin station they were plain clothes men. The five, in addition to Capt. Flood and

Wardman Devanney (who was Glennon's

side partner) were in Shanley's restaurant in Broadway, between Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth streets, about 2 or 3 o'clock of the morning after the conviction of Glennon. It was at this meeting that one of those above mentioned is reported to have threatened McAuliffe, having got as far as the sidewalk in an avowed intention to break into McAuliffe's flat and execute vengeance summarily, and to have been restrained by Churchill, who is not the Sergt. Churchill now acting captain of the Fifth street

station. All the five policemen admitted

to Mr. Jerome that they had met at Shan-

ley's and each denied the threat episode. Mr. Jerome's investigation, at which was present Assistant District Attorney Lord, was held behind closed doors, as have been all investigations concerning McAuliffe's death except the Coroner's. While it was in progress the Criminal Courts building seemed to possess a great deal of interset to an unusual number of policemen and in every saloon in the neighborhood could be seen uniformed policemen and others in plain clothes gathered in bunches discussing the case.

one you can rely upon with certainty of cure.

Mr. Albert Bowers, 84 North 13th St. Newark, N. J., writes: "Some two years ago I suffered from kidney disease, during which time I had two doctors, neither of whom could do me any good. It was not until I used Paine's Celery Compound that I found relief. I had no strength, energy or ambition, and was nervous and irritable. I was all run down and lost about forty pounds. I felt that the end was near, when a friend suggested Paine's Celery Compound, and I have this great medicine to thank for my restoration to health." At the close of the conference Mr. Jerome said that from what he had learned the case stood where it had right along-the evidence pointed equally to accident and to homicide. It did not, he said, point to the dummy theory." which he characterized as improbable because it meant a maximum of risk, whereas the police for weeks after Glennon's conviction on Dec. 31, always had McAuliffe at their mercy because he was a drinking man cruising around the precinct from saloon to saloon, and making it easy for some one to break his head.

In addition to that, Mr. Jerome said, the "dummy theory" meant that too many men would have to be taken into the promen would have to be taken into the project—the desk sergeant, the doorman, the
patrol wagon driver, the policeman who
arrested him and the cabman who should
take the real man away from the station
while the "dummy" was being arraigned,
and finally the "dummy" himself.

Mr Jerome said that the most plausible
theory rejuting to homicide was that the

school teacher. She had attended School No. 35 in Lewis avenue, where her aunt teaches, until she was 17.

An unfortunate love affair ended her school days and ruined her life. She leaves behind her a three-year-old boy. Her suicide yesterday resulted from another love affair. She became attached to her cousin, George Becker, 23 years old, who lives at 271 Halsey street, Brooklyn. He was in love with her and willing to marry her, it is said, but his mother, who lives in Chicago, forbade the marriage.

The girl left a letter addressed to Becker, saying she had committed suicide because she could not be his wife. She implored him to look after her boy for her sake. mr received his injuries after being dis-charged by Magistrate Mayo from the police court—possibly in some saloon where he went for a drink.

court—possibly in some saloon where he went for a drink.

In addition to that theory there was another, he said, that McAuliffe had a fractured skull when he was arrested on Saturday night by Policeman Reddy for being drunk. It is not uncommon, he said, for men with fractured skulls to go a long time before being unable to stand and then suddenly to collapse. McAuliffe's physical condition, he said, was such that he was easily bruised, and a number of black and blue spots on his body might easily have been caused by falls the night before. Pointing toward homicide, Mr. Jerome said, was the story of H. S. Stark, an athlete, who has been questioned by Mr. Jerome and who has stated that he saw a man, with badly battered countenance, dumped from a cab at Sixth avenue and Forty-sixth street by two others, who remained inside and drove away, while the bloody man staggered northward up Sixth avenue.

Mr. Jerome would not say what Mr. Jerome would not say what was the time fixed by Stark as that of this scene, except that it was later than 8:30 in the morning and at a period more con-sistent with the arraignment of McAuliffe, or his dummy, in the West Side police court. In a statement to a newspaper Stark was gueded as saying that it was at National Bank, of New York. Despondency crused by financial reverses and the fact that he was jilted by a New York girl are given as the causes of Hoagland's act. Hoagland is about 43 years of age. Stark was quoted as saving that it was at \$:30 that he saw the cab episode.

Mr. Jerome said that he would question

Workester, March 18.—Terry McGovern was the guest of United States Senator B. F. Tillman at dinner here to-night. Both men talked in a jocular manner of recent fights, and Terry showed Tillman how to deliver a knockout blow. McGovern's show attracted a packed house, but the Tillman lecture was slimly attended owing to opposition from the Ministerial League.

Barnum & Bailey Circus Making Money Abroad.

The Barnum & Bailey Circus closed its winter season in Paris on the 16th inst. and Mr Bailey cables his representative in this city, Louis E. Cooke, that the receipts

Sunday morning. Mr. Jerome said that he did not know if Stark was in the neigh-berhood of the Criminal Courts building this city, Louis E. Cooke, that the receipts for the last week of the engagement amounted to \$43,504. The great show will continue to tour the Continent this year, opening the road season in Lyons on March 50, and will return to entertain Americans

when the policemen were there.

Mr Jerome expressed himself as being particularly impressed with the appearance of Hawkins, Churchill and Barnes He said that they looked like honest men.

Mr Jerome said that the investigation would continue and that the case would continue and that the case would always be open as one of suspected homicide. He believed Reddy's declaration that it was McAuliffe he arraigned before Magistrate Mayo and no duminy. Reddy had been on the police force, Mr. Jerome who is here, said to-day that the Colorado said only since last August and for fifteen years before that worked for one man as a driver of a soda water wagon.

UNION MAN LOSES SUIT.

Has No Standing in Court of Equity, Says Missouri Court of Appenia 6r Lores, Mo., March 18. The Court of Appeals to-my denied Musician Frostich s rehearing. This is the case in which Martiner Provinces to the could state stropped in the province and could state stropped in the stripped and what before freezing generally, racept on the torsies of the booth attentive and final fiture. The zero menther held to Montana, the limitation businesses and Maringolia, where it tanged from a stepper below zero at Le crosses to the held of Minister. It was growing warners to the foreign of Minister. It was growing warners to the foreign and Minister being as the manual state fair maring mariners in the foreign and high mariners are need to see the same foreign and and any politic are seen by except unique judicies for manual foreign and high mariners and and animal minister foreign under the course of the foreign under the particular and high mariners and and animal mariners and the provision of the foreign and animal and to the interior of action, and and animal anim The Frostich was expelled from his local union

Lances I comme for the Beneaty-Best "The Armony Mounts have decided to hime the beam formers as telegrowary quarters country for 1 and and then delegated for all discount a sense. The Fittel discount fragular and the fit and formal fragular will be proprieted in the featured Face Building and once once ones and an electric.

for her descript of forestellar, Marrians and Assert Strongland's Marrians Mirshales

BRIGHT WOMEN

The Evening Sun

THE ISSUES OF TO-DAY contain two pages of especial interest to them.

Women of fashion, the out-of-doors girl, the housewife, the mother and the student will all be well represented.

The Evening Sun's fashion articles are authoritative and have always been accepted as such. Many a careful dressing woman gets her hints as to correct wear from The Evening Sun. To-day appear three liberally illustrated articles on women's attire.

The Knickerbocker Girl,

the standard fashion authority for THE EVENING SUN readers, shows what she is wearing and is going to wear in the way of early Spring Wraps, Coats, Etons and Blouses. There are some novelties in silk coats, and the Russian Blouse is coming in vogue, The up-to-date women can find out all about them from THE KNICKERBOCKER GIRL.

Fancy Bodices.

"Cuts that show" tell about the recurring prevalence of fancy bodices. Separate waists are again occupying the attention of the smart women, and TO-DAY'S EVENING SUN gives some good examples, with valuable hints to the girl who wants to be well

Novelties for the Smart Girl.

as found in the best New York stores, are described and illustrated. This is the season when the smart girl prepares for the spring campaign, and THE EVENING SUN tells TO-DAY of a number of new things that she is buying-the various and correct kinds of stocks for golf, riding or walking-silk waists and white silk open-work stockings-ruffled linings for shirtwaists-shoes for out-of-door wear-some interesting ideas in petticoats-and many other things of interest to the bright girl.

Our Paris Letter

is written by a woman of authority, who is on the spot. TO-DAY it treats entertainingly and instructively of the Springtime fancies at Fashion's centre. A woman couldn't get more genuine information about them by taking an ocean trip and investigating the Parisian shops.

Household Linen

is something that every good housewife pays especial attention to. THE EVENING SUN of TO-DAY describes the latest patterns, with illustrations, and affords many valuable hints to the woman who wants her dining-room to look well.

Society Notes.

The comings, goings and doings of the men and women of New York society, as they appear under the above head in THE EVENING SUN, may be taken as authoritative.

Household Topics

is a feature of the Woman's Department of THE EVENING SUN that has been of the greatest possible value to all women readers who are interested in housekeeping. MANY A COOK BOOK that the housewife prizes as the apple of her eye is made up entirely of the cuttings from THE EVENING SUN'S "Household Topics." Besides original and feasible recipes, there are hints for the proper care of everything in the house, often the housekeeper herself.

The Household Markets

give the daily prices of the table staples and luxuries, carefully revised at the leading markets.

A Chinese Kindergarten

is unique among the city's educational institutions. TO DAY'S EVENING 8I'N describes how the almond-eyed youngsters Legio their American aducation.

The Young Wife Goes Marketing

is a humorous shetch of the young housekeeper's first attempt to empty the family table.

TWO PAGES that all women will appreciate.